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may brotherhood prevail

BROTHERHOOD

It has become obvious that there is a great difference in what the word "Brotherhood" means to a brother and to a pledge. The editor asked for samples of these differences in opinion from all chapters. The following selections point out the feelings of Brothers and pledges on this subject from the replies received.

According to the Standard Collegiate Dictionary, brotherhood is a fraternity of people all engaged in an enterprise. The word fraternity refers to a body of people sharing the same interest.

My own concept of brotherhood goes deeper than the definitions of the words because it contains feeling, a human characteristic. Brotherhood is the working together of males and/or females for the good of the organization.

Brotherhood in Mu Beta Psi for a girl is an honor and a responsibility. First, it is an honor to be a part of the music organization on campus; and second, to be asked by leaders in that organization to pledge their fraternity and work for the good of the program. The responsibility lies in each of us to work together for the promotion of the music organization and through our own individual enthusiasm, we can instill in others enjoyment and respect for music.

-Babs Miller (Alpha pledge)

Brotherhood means many things to me. Fellowship, common goals, and common interests are a few descriptions of these feelings.

Brotherhood means an association of friends who are banded together for the furtherment of common goals. There is a close friendship among these brothers. Each one makes a constant effort to know his brothers better, and to understand their motives and purposes. With this constant effort the friendship among the brothers is intimate and congenial.

This friendship is also based on mutual respect. Each Brother knows the qualities and limitations of the other brothers. This knowledge brings about a feeling of equality within the brotherhood.

Another way to describe this friendship is to call it free and easy. Since the brothers know each other so well, they do not have to worry about hurting anyone's feelings. Thus, when the brothers have a party or any function, they know how each other will act, and everyone can relax and have a good time.

In this way, brotherhood can be defined as a free and easy friendship based on mutual understanding and formed for the advancement of common interests.

-Steve Cordle (Alpha pledge)

Webster defines brotherhood as "the state of being brothers, or the relation between brothers." Brotherhood is neither a state nor a relation; rather it is relation and effect. The word brotherhood brings one thought immediately to mind which is a complete definition within itself; Alpha Chapter, Mu Beta Psi.

Brotherhood is not limited to fraternities, nor did it originate in a fraternity. It began with the first relationships of people. There is a general misconception that brotherhood is limited to men. The term may be limited to the male sex, but there is another term synonymous in relation and effect called sisterhood. The two relations combined by objective persons can effect a deeper and more profound degree of brotherhood.

I have repeatedly used the words "relation and effect" to this end: Brotherhood is that relationship between people, male or female, constituted by love, admiration, and respect; directed through joint effort to achieve a common end. This common end is the effect. It may assume many of innumerable forms, the most important one being a better fellowship among people; then there are service and social projects, business, community home, and countless others, all procured through brotherhood and

and brotherly effort. This is what brotherhood means to me.

-Linwood Harris (Alpha pledge)

Brotherhood has no definite meaning; but to each brother of Mu Beta Psi, it has a different and very special meaning.

To me it is the quality that exists between myself and my comrades who are working together to achieve one common goal which is the purpose of Mu Beta Psi. This quality consists of a friendship that can only be compared to such great friendships as that of the Biblical characters, Damon and Pythias. A true brotherhood is, then, the willingness to put all things aside, just to give one's undevoted attention to aiding any brother who may be in need of aid or assistance, no matter what consequences it may have to you.

Brotherhood is also the bond that binds Mu Beta Psi into a shield which protects the Brothers from all hurt and injury to his character. It is the belief in a Brother that will make any Brother stand up and give notice to someone outside of the fraternity who says anything which may be detrimental to another brother.

It is these qualities that will help Mu Beta Psi obtain its highest potential and flourish forever.

-Jim Herrington (Alpha)

Sounds of in-group being in the air! Brotherhood! It is 11:15 p.m. in the front room of the Continental Lounge on Western Boulevard in Raleigh beside the Better Life Store and the soapy windows of the machines in the laundromat. There is this normal-sized table near the back, and around it are squeezed about ten college men with their elbows getting in each other's way, and everybody is helping himself to everybody else's potato chips because it's a small table. The decibel level is somewhere between intimate-restaurant forte and intimate-restaurant double forte, and the only way to make yourself heard is to speak louder than that or to observe, "Hey, we're out of ____!" The scene is a kind of free-wheeling

bi-weekly sometimes testimonial gathering of the brothers of Alpha Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, National Honorary Music Fraternity.

K.S., who is typical of the more insistent voices, keeps saying that the reason he joined the Psi is because, well, you know, it's really a great bunch of guys, and they are like brothers because everybody is always helping everybody else, and the first time he talked to ole H.F. about it, he has convinced..

"Right!" I.D. agrees in his throatiest Noah-out-of Bill Cosby voice.

"Just from being in Glee Club with old B.R. and all those guys, I knew they were good friends and Psi brothers and all. I'm glad, baby, they talked to me about joining the Psi. I think..."

"Here's to the best fraternity on campus!" M.D. interjects in one of his notable cheerleading efforts.

"Right!" a cocophony of affirmatives is erupting all over the place amid a wild cadenza of clinking glasses when there comes this repeated rapping of a Zippo cigarette lighter being banged on the table top. Talk about ways to get attention! Man, there is something very authoritative and awfully commanding about an old silver Zippo being rapped on a table top, and it always leads you to expect some great enlightening statement, a magnum opus of insight into whatever is going on, a kind of well-voiced truth...

Quietude, rapt attention, and then these words, "Brother, brotherhood is a great thing and what it means to me is that you find yourself within a group of people and that you relate what you find to your life outside the fraternity. If the Psi helps you to develop some things you didn't know you were capable of, then you're benefitted and the fraternity has been helped by your efforts. Working in the Psi has been a tremendous education in politics, psychology, organization, and plain old learning-to-work-with-others for me. Besides, it's a heck of a lot of fun. Man, that's what it's all about, a kind of mutual attitude toward what you think is rewarding in life and what it means to get your feet

wet by doing something. There seems to be a kind of undefined essence, an esprit de corps, about being in this fraternity, and you know how it feels when you've experienced it..."

H.M. takes out a cigarette and two lighters flicker instantly around it. One is an old silver Zippo--Brotherhood is like that sometimes....

-Owen Cordle (Alpha)

Brotherhood means having someone to turn to when the world seems intent on destroying me. It means having people to spend time with--not waste it as many people do on their "friends." Brotherhood is having someone who understands you or if not then someone who at least tries. Brotherhood tries to make this world a little less departmentalized and specialized. It doesn't take a college degree or a doctor's degree for people to live in brotherhood. It takes a heart and its use by sharing it with other people. Brotherhood means a great deal to me, I think it is one of man's most basic functions as one of God's puppets.

-Anon.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Delta

Greetings from Delta Chapter! Most likely many Clef readers have wondered if the Tiger's still had an active chapter at Clemson. I hope from the following recap of our activities this past year you can see we still do. I hope, also, that our chapter shall be heard from in The Clef from now on.

Like I said, I will recap our activities for the past 1966-67 school year. One of our first projects last fall was the erection of a dancing Blue Devil for our football homecoming. The brothers of the chapter spent many hours in their spare time constructing and erecting our fifteen feet monstrosity. The football game was regionally televised throughout the South and the name Mu Beta Psi was flashed to thousands of television sets.

Our next endeavor to boost school

spirit and support the Tigers, was a trip to Charlotte to supply a pep band to play for the North-South Double-header between the basketball teams of The University of North Carolina and N. C. State University vs The University of South Carolina and Clemson. Our weekend was not to go unrewarded because Clemson upset nationally ranked North Carolina. To say the least, the brothers were overjoyed.

Here on campus on April 6, our Chapter presented "Spring Sounds." This is our project at Clemson giving musical groups on campus a chance to be heard. I might add we presented our production before a packed house.

As you can see our chapter has been busy. There are the major activities of our chapter this past year, and this does not include other minor service activities. This brings us up to the present. Recently our chapter brought ten new brothers into our chapter. As pledges these fellows helped in numerous ways. They cleaned the Psi room from top to bottom, held a car wash, sold adds for "Spring Sounds" plus doing the required work for all brothers. These pledges, and, now, brothers are Tom Tantillo, Chuck Holladay, Edward Nicestri, Rudy Harrington, George Summerell, Robert J. Phillips, Joe Kelly, Hal Adams, Larry Falls, David R. Alverson.

The election for next year took place the last of April. We elected the following brothers to lead us next year:

President	Danny Patton
Vice-Pres.	Steve Bush
Secretary	Ronnie Bullock
Treasurer	Martin King

On behalf of Delta Chapter, I should like any brother who might be in Clemson next year to drop in and say hello. Well, until the next edition of the Clef, I bid farewell.

-Martin King (Delta)

Epsilon

At the time the Clef went to press, there had been no response from Epsilon by which they outlined their activities for the year.

-editor

Alpha

Last fall our activities began when we decided to have two pledge classes for this year, rather than the usual one. The brothers swiftly organized the pledge period and initiated seven new brothers. This was a small pledge class but the new brothers have leaped into action with the kind of enthusiasm that makes the Psi such a closely knit body of people.

Our first party was held on November 18 at the Nuseoco Club near Raleigh with some of the Delta Brothers in attendance. The party was termed a tremendous success by all present. During the second semester, another party at the Nuseoco on February 18 was termed "tremendous" anyway, everyone had a great time. A combo party is planned for May 6 and we wait with anticipation for a blow-out to end the current school year.

Our big event for the year was the Hootenanny held on April 21. A crowd estimated at 2500 persons viewed the action and fair weather, excellent talent and a great emcee made the event one of the best ever.

The Spring Pledge Class, twenty-five strong, had its informal initiation held under rather harsh conditions as a result of their lust for taking brothers on "trips" at night. After running the obstacle course, the pledges were ready for action in Southeast Asia. It is general consensus among the brothers that this pledge class was the best one in many years. We are confident that we will have good leadership in Psi for the coming years.

This year was the first year that Alpha Chapter has had a chapter sweetheart. She is Miss Lonnette Fulcher of Raleigh. The addition of a chapter sweetheart to the fraternity is another step toward widening the overall scope of the fraternity.

This year has made the brotherhood of Alpha Chapter a closer knit

family, joining hands and hearts in the unity of individuals to create..... brothers fraternally.

-Larry Jones (Alpha)

CONVENTION REPORT

For those brothers not able to attend the National Convention in Charlotte on March 10, 11, and 12, we think it would be of a definite advantage to let you know that besides the great parties, fellowship, and a general all-around good time, WE DID GET SOME WORK DONE.

The convention began on Friday night with the arrival of the delegations from Alpha, Delta, and Epsilon. Of course, there were many things to do and much "politicking" to be completed before the actual business came up for consideration on Saturday.

The group really got down to the serious business of running the fraternity on a National Level in the formal convention session that was held on Saturday afternoon. The details of the actions taken here are included in the minutes to be found in this issue so I won't take up time and space to recount them here.

The Convention wound up to a smashing close that night with a great party that, you might say, floated all over the whole motel. Anyway, it was a treat that was well appreciated by those present. Our only regret in the whole thing was that all the brothers from all the chapters could not make the scene.

-Jim Chaney (Alpha)

WHAT IS A PLEDGE?

As a part of one of Alpha's Pledge quizzes, the dischords were asked the question, "what is a pledge?" The following are those which we as brothers feel show the way pledges should think.

-editor

A pledge is first of all, a student because his primary obligation is to learn. He should learn the ways of the fraternity and the individual characteristics

of the brothers. A pledge should also serve and help the brothers in every way. Furthermore, he has to learn to adapt to adverse conditions and to be cordial under any circumstances. A pledge, however should not lose his individuality in order to please at all times. This is not necessary, for the brothers will not force a pledge to lose his integrity. They will only ask a pledge to do his best in developing himself toward being qualified for brotherhood.

- Steve Cordle

A pledge is known to be the lowest form of life on any campus in the United States. A dischord of Mu Beta Psi is considered the lowest of the low.

The duties of a Psi dischord are numerous. The more serious of these duties include getting to know all of the brothers and making sure that they get to know us. Also it is our responsibility to learn all we can about the fraternity, to learn the history, the background, and the purpose of the fraternity.

On a different level of seriousness is the pledge's treatment of the brothers. At all times a pledge must treat a brother with respect, with the utmost respect. Since a brother is always correct in whatever he may be doing or saying, there should be no reason for ever finding a dischord trying to correct a brother or doubting his word.

Since a brother is so very superior to a dischord, all pledges should find joy in carrying out the wishes of a brother. Our work for the brothers should be done in happiness and with a smile. Never, never should a pledge be found telling a brother what to do. This is one of the greatest breaches of pledge etiquette ever to be found. If a

pledge insists on telling a brother what to do, then he just might have to be reprimanded in a similar manner as that of a little child who keeps talking back to his parents. It really makes no sense at all for a pledge to be telling a brother what to do because the brothers are so much smarter than the pledges. We should just know that we would be wise to pay attention to those who know more than we do.

-Laura Robbins

A pledge is the lowest scum of the earth from the moment he pledges until the time he is welcomed into the fraternity as a brother. A pledge is told what to do, when to do, and to what degree to do. This entitles a pledge to the warmth of a brother's friendship. A pledge is coerced into learning the statistics of the brothers and any information the brother would like to be learned. When the pledge enters the ranks of the fraternity officially this information will be of great use to him or her and will act as a foundation for security in relationships with the brothers to the greater advantage of Mu Beta Psi.

-Judy Carol Dowdy

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Other articles were contributed
by Alpha brothers and pledges.

MINUTES OF THE MU BETA PSI NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Orvin Court - Charlotte, N. C.

March 11, 1967

PRESIDING:

Robert B. Kirkpatrick (Delta)
National President

IN ATTENDANCE:

Alpha Chapter:

Ralph Daniel
Jim Sharkey
Jim Chaney
*Carey Faison
*Larry Jones
Frank Bateman
Jim Herrington
Douglas Jones
Owen Cordle
Kenneth Barnes
Jim Wesson

Chuck Cato

Ted Halverson
Larry Karns
Irvin Murrell
Ted Weybrew
Steve Cooper
Steve Zimmerman
Charles M. Stone
Dennis L. Carroll
Steve Cordle (Pledge)

*Indicated voting
delegates

Delta Chapter:

Robert Kirkpatrick
Bo Chinnors
Andy Dickert
John Harrison
*Ned Schlaefer
John Miller
*Ronnie Bullock

Epsilon Chapter:

*Clem Ryan
Tom Davis
*Fred Bishop

The meeting was called to order at 2:15 E.S.T. by National President Robert B. Kirkpatrick. He recognized Charles M. Stone (Alpha '26), who was a founder of the fraternity and the first president of Alpha Chapter. The minutes of the 1966 National Convention were read by National Executive Secretary Ralph W. Daniel. They were approved with the correction that the balance in the treasury for that time should have read \$413.84. Daniel then gave the current financial report, showing a balance of \$391.46 in the National Treasury.

Old business was then called. The first order of old business was the revision of the fraternity song as authorized by the last convention. The brothers of Alpha Chapter played a tape on which they had recorded the song submitted by Milton C. Bliss (Alpha, Honorary). Both the tune and the words were deemed satisfactory by those present. Carey Faison (Alpha) moved that the fraternity accept the song. The motion was seconded and passed. Kirkpatrick thanked the brothers of Alpha Chapter for making the recording which aided the convention in making its decision.

Faison, speaking for The Clef editor Robert Chartier, apologized for the lack of a fall issue of The Clef, but blamed this on lack of communication between the editor and the chapters. He suggested that the presidents or other representatives of the chapters confer with the new editor after the meeting.

Larry Jones reported on a pledge pin being used by Alpha Chapter. The pin consisted of the three Greek letters Mu, Beta, and Psi in silver and cost about \$3.00 each. Ned Schlaefer (Delta) reported that Delta had a preliminary design for a pledge pin which would consist of red enamel

in the shape of the field on the present jeweled pin. Although none had been made yet, the cost was estimated to be less than a dollar each. Jones moved that the fraternity use Delta Chapter's design, pending further investigation on cost and production, for a pledge pin for those chapters desiring to use one. The motion was seconded and, after further discussion, passed.

Daniel then presented his design for the Outstanding Member of the Year award. It would consist of a diploma mounted on a walnut backing. Some minor modifications were made in wording on the award. Jim Chaney (Alpha) moved that the award be accepted by the fraternity. The motion was seconded and passed. A discussion on financing the award was ruled out of order until new business.

The prospectus, which was approved last year, was presented in its final printed form to the fraternity.

There being no further old business, new business was then called. Faison reported on numerous problems that had arisen with the jeweled pins. The brothers had found that after an abnormally long delivery time, pins were arriving with pearls missing or other defects. Alpha Chapter had contacted another company and found that by using sterling silver instead of white gold (the difference is undetectable visually) the pins could be obtained much quicker, in better quality, and for around half the price of the others. It was decided that this company should also be contacted about the possibility of making the key charms for the fraternity. It was moved that the Executive Secretary write the L. G. Balfour Company and express our dissatisfaction with the service on the jeweled pins. The motion was seconded and passed.

Expansion reports were called. National reported that negotiations were underway with Tri-Beta Music Fraternity at Michigan Technological University, Wake Forest College, and Randolph-Macon. Alpha reported further contact with Wake Forest and requested to be the sponsoring chapter for this effort. Delta, through National President Kirkpatrick, had implanted the idea at Winthrop College. Epsilon had contacted Mary Baldwin and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Daniel moved that the cost of the Outstanding Member of the Year awards be borne by the chapters using it. The motion was seconded and passed. The Outstanding Members as selected by each chapter were recognized. Alpha's outstanding member of the year was Carey Faison, Delta's was Ned Schlaefer, and Epsilon had not yet made a selection.

A discussion then ensued on ways to lift part of the financial burden of The Clef publication from the National Treasury. It was generally agreed that if the alumni were to subscribe, it would accomplish both an easing of the fiscal strain and a greater involvement of the alumni in fraternity affairs. It was pointed out that under present conditions, contact is lost with alumni soon after graduation. Several motions were introduced, only to be withdrawn due to disagreement over prices. Mr. Stone, being perhaps the best known alumnus, was invited to give his views on the subject. He stated that if most alumni were like himself, they most certainly would like to keep in touch with the fraternity after graduation. He suggested asking alumni for a fixed fee each year, in return for which they would receive The Clef, alumni newsletters,

and information on other matters that would be of interest to the alumni. He felt that a few dollars a year would not break anyone, and it would be well worth it to keep in touch. Bo Chinnners (Delta) moved that alumni be invited to place themselves on an active list for \$2.00 per year, with a subscription to The Clef being automatic with the contribution. The motion was seconded and passed.

Chinnners then moved that the 1968 National Convention be held at the Heart of Charlotte Motel on the weekend of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament. After seconding and discussion, the motion was passed.

Daniel discussed the National Music Council. He stated that although we had received a letter and a copy of their by-laws, there were still too many things unknown to make a decision about joining at this time. He moved that the National Music Council again be contacted to determine what their functions are, what benefits accrue to their member organizations, and what the different classes of membership mean; the chapters would then vote by mail on whether or not to join. The motion was seconded and after discussion National Vice-President Tom Davis amended the motion so that voting would be done at the next convention. The amendment was seconded and both motion and amendment were passed.

The question was raised about the assignment of chapter letters to future chapters. There was no set procedure extant, and now a prospective petitioning group had inquired as to whether the Greek alphabet had to be followed. To cover this until a by-law is written, Faison moved that the assignment of chapter letters be solely in chronological order using the letters of the Greek alphabet in order, with no deviations permitted. The motion was seconded and passed.

Faison then presented the following motion, which had been drawn up by Alpha Chapter:

WHEREAS, the name 'Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity' has been found to be inadequate for the function or purposes of the chapters, and, WHEREAS, the chapters of Mu Beta Psi no longer operate under the traditional concept of an Honorary Fraternity, and, WHEREAS, the stigma attached to the cognomen 'Honorary' limits National and Chapter development, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: (1) that Article I, Section I of the National Constitution of this fraternity be amended to read "The name of this fraternity shall be Mu Beta Psi, National Music Fraternity," and, (2) that Article II, Section II of the National Constitution shall be amended to include the sentence, "The purpose of this fraternity shall also be to honor the outstanding service to music rendered by those persons stated as being eligible for membership under Article III, Section II of the National Constitution," and, (3) if the amendment is enacted, it shall become effective 1 July, 1967.

The motion was seconded, and considerable discussion ensued. The brothers of Alpha Chapter stated that they had found that the word "honorary" carried with it the connotation usually attached to some groups that do very little other than hold meetings and rest on their laurels. They said that they had found many prospective members or chapters having

this idea of Mu Beta Psi. The general feeling among the brothers of the other chapters was that anyone reading the prospectus or other fraternity literature could see that the chief fraternity functions are its various projects at the chapter level. Furthermore, it was pointed out, there is a great deal of tradition to be considered, as well as the expense of reprinting all fraternity material bearing the word honorary. The discussion was closed and the motion defeated by delegate vote (Alpha for, Delta and Epsilon against).

Faison spoke on the need for some definite rules to cover situations not specifically outlined in the constitution. He presented the following motion drawn up by the brothers of Alpha Chapter:

WHEREAS, all chapters of Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Musical Fraternity have operated in the past as autonomous organizations, and, WHEREAS, it has become obvious that the fraternity has outgrown such a haphazard arrangement, and, WHEREAS, it has been demonstrated that there is a definite need for strong National Leadership, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: (1) that a committee be appointed by the National President to constitute a set of National By-Laws, and, (2) the purpose of these By-Laws shall be to unify the Fraternity, molding the chapters to one common goal, which shall be the purpose of the Fraternity, and, (3) the chapters shall not deviate from these National By-Laws, and, (4) that if in the opinion of the National Executive Committee, by a simple majority vote, a chapter does deviate from these By-Laws, said chapter shall be disciplined by the Executive Committee as the Committee sees fit.

The motion was seconded and, following discussion, passed unanimously by delegate vote. It was decided to let the new National President appoint the committee following election.

Frank Bateman (Alpha) presented the following motion needed to make the By-Laws Committee work:

WHEREAS, no provision has been made as to the operation of the previously established committee to constitute a set of National By-Laws; therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the committee duly established by the acceptance of the previous resolution be called the "National By-Laws Committee." BE IT RESOLVED, that the National By-Laws Committee be required to send to each chapter, new or old, with reference to the date of the 1967 National Convention, a copy of the first (and any following) draft of the proposed National By-Laws, with the understanding that 1) each chapter shall review the first (and any following) draft, 2) either annotating it or accepting it as received, and 3) returning it, so considered, within two months of the date received, to the chairman of the National By-Laws Committee. BE IT RESOLVED, that the above procedure be repeated until a draft, acceptable to all chapters, be produced, except that a draft must be submitted at the 1968 National Convention if agreement has not been reached two months before the date of the 1968 National Convention. BE IT RESOLVED, that the National By-Laws Committee submit the final draft of the National By-Laws (proposed) to either the National Executive Committee or to the 1968 National

Convention, as dictated by convenience, for approval by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote, without discussion, except if submitted under the terms of the immediately preceding section. BE IT RESOLVED, that if any chapter fails to return, in accordance with the procedure previously stated, any draft which a chapter may have received, such failure will be considered by the National By-Laws Committee as an indication of approval of the draft not returned. BE IT RESOLVED, that the National By-Laws Committee, as established by the previous resolution, shall cease to function with the acceptance of the proposed National By-Laws.

The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by delegate vote.

Andy Dickert (Delta) presented a motion concerning a secret portion of the initiation ritual. After seconding and discussion, the motion was passed by delegate vote.

Owen Cordle (Alpha) presented the following motion:
WHEREAS: The exact number of members at large of this fraternity has never been set, and, WHEREAS: The number of members at large varies for each year, and WHEREAS: Each chapter is disproportionately represented by members at large, and, WHEREAS: There is no established way of nominating these members at large; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, 1. Each chapter shall be represented by one member at large, 2. Members at large shall be nominated by the individual chapters at the National Convention.

The motion was seconded and passed.

Ted Halverson (Alpha) moved that the morning meeting, at which most of the motions had been drafted, be made a permanent part of the convention in the future. During the following discussion it was pointed out that the By-Laws, when written, would take care of this. Halverson withdrew his motion.

Fred Bishop (Epsilon) moved that the new business be closed. After seconding there was no discussion and the motion was passed.

The floor was opened for nomination for the office of National President. Faison nominated Owen Cordle and John Harrison (Delta) nominated Bo Chinnors. The nominations were closed on a motion from Bateman, discussion was called, and delegate votes were cast. Owen Cordle is the new National President.

With Cordle presiding, nominations were then begun for National Vice-President. Davis nominated Clem Ryan (Epsilon). Schlaefer moved that the nominations be closed. Faison moved that Ryan be accepted by acclamation, and it was done. Clement P. Ryan is the new National Vice-President.

The floor was opened for nominations for National Editor. After Schlaefer nominated Jim Chaney, Jim Wesson (Alpha) moved that the nominations be closed and Chaney be accepted by acclamation. The motion was seconded and passed. James W. Chaney is the new National Editor.

By action of an earlier motion, members at large were then selected by each chapter. Schlaefer moved that any further nominations be closed and the members at large as proposed by each chapter be accepted by acclamation.

The motion was seconded and passed. The new members at large are Frank Bateman for Alpha, Bo Chinnors for Delta, and Randy Lee (nominated in absentia) for Epsilon.

There being no further business, Faison's motion that the meeting be adjourned was seconded and passed. The 1967 National Convention was adjourned at 5:15 p.m. E.S.T.

Respectfully submitted,

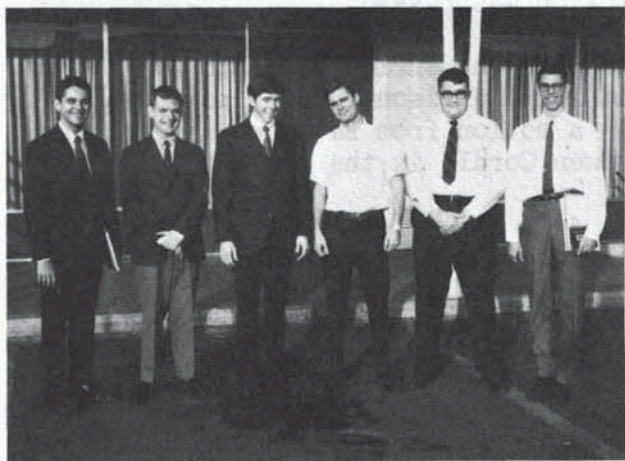
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Ralph W. Daniel
National Executive Secretary
Mu Beta Psi
National Honorary Musical Fraternity

As a result of the elections held at the 1967 National Convention, the following named brothers comprise the National Executive Committee for the school year 1967-68:

President
Vice-President
Executive Secretary
Editor
Members at Large

Owen Cordle (Alpha)
Clem Ryan (Epsilon)
Ralph Daniel (Alpha)
Jim Chaney (Alpha)
Frank Bateman (Alpha)
Bo Chinnors (Delta)
Randy Lee (Epsilon)



The new National Officers are: (left to right) Jim Chaney, Ralph Daniel, Owen Cordle, Clem Ryan, Bo Chinnors, and Frank Bateman. Absent: Randy Lee



Pledge assumes the typical position of subservience.